

Where Are They Now? . . .

Silver Anniversary For Class of '22

By Irene Bowerman

It was the year 1922. Dancers bobbed the Charleston, flapper knees began to peep from beneath receding skirt lines, marcelled hair was featured by all the beauty parlors, and the women's matinee idol was Rudolph Valentino.

1922! An important year for the University of Alberta, for lectures were going full swing in the new Med Building, and faculty and students alike gazed fondly on this new baby to the campus. It was an important year also for a group of young people who were emerging from these ivy-covered walls as full graduates of the U. of A.

It was a wonderful class and a wonderful year for them. There have been many changes since their graduation days: Alberta College South is now known as St. Steve's, and instead of having only 15 clubs on the campus, we have 50 to 100. But the spirit which the Class of '22 had still remains. They will discover this spirit when they return this week-end for the Alumni Homecoming.

Names such as Mamie Simpson, Howard T. Emery, J. T. Jones, and many others were in the limelight. What has happened to these people in the past 25 years? Let's turn back our clocks, and review the intervening quarter century.

Mamie Simpson, who has returned to the University as the Adviser to Women Students, was an active member of many varsity activities. In her Senior year she was president of the Literary Association and of the Wauneta Council, as well as vice-president of the Students' Council. Since her graduation she has taught at Garneau High, 'Scona, and U. of A.



MAMIE SIMPSON
" . . class of '22 . . "

Edna Bakewell graduated in Arts in the year of '22. She spent much of her time on the campus participating in all kinds of sports, of which her favorite was basketball. Miss Bakewell now assists her brother in managing Bakewell's Tea and Coffee Co.

And then there was Kate Cowan, now Mrs. W. Scott. Her principle activity at U. of A. was "having a good time," she says, but she was also interested in dramatics, and was on The Gateway staff for two years.

In those days, when one thought of athletics, one just naturally seemed to think of Mac "Red" McKoll. He took Ag at varsity, but his chief interests were displayed by his extra-curricular activities. He played football, boxed, and was president of hockey. No wonder, then, that he was elected Sports Rep. by the student body. What's the "big little man" doing now? No, it's nothing to do with Agriculture. He's an insurance salesman, and a very good one at that.

Howard Thornton was another of the members of this illustrious Class of '22. In his senior year he was elected president of the Students' Union, and he was always interested in student activities. Since he graduated he has received his Ph.D., and is still at the good old Alma Mater, only now he's professor of dairying in the Faculty of Agriculture.

Howard T. Emery was another active member of the grad class. Although he took Law at U. of A., his chief interests seem to have been in the Literary Association and the Dramatic Society. He was in the Freshman Play, and also was active in sports. Mr. Emery is a partner in the law firm of Newell, Lindsay, Emery and Ford.

G. H. Villette was preparing for the Methodist ministry when he graduated from Varsity, and is now the Rev. G. H. Villette. While on the campus he was president of the Alberta College South, and was active in many of the literary and social activities of the University. Rev. Villette is now head of Alberta College.

J. T. Jones is now a prof. of English on the campus. After he graduated, he spent some time over in England studying at Oxford. Professor Jones has given to the University a drama award which is presented each year to the director of the best class play.

There are many others whose names were familiar ones on the campus, names like Blanche Giffin, who liked the University so well that she returned to become Head

The Long and Short of It--



Whether to stay up, or whether to come down? That is the question which women everywhere are asking each other. Above, Gateway photographer tapes difference between old-style knee-length and more modest calf length skirts. (See story and pictures on page 3.)

'Phone Handbook To Be Available By October 17

Telephone directory will be available to students by Oct. 17, it was learned today from Ralph Skitch, director of the 'phone handbook. The 112-page edition, largest in Varsity history, went to press Monday afternoon.

If the edition is out by Oct. 17, a record will be set. Earliest previous handbook was last year's, which returned from the printers Oct. 19.

"October 17 is the latest I expect the directory to be out," yesterday stated Ralph Skitch. "It may be out a few days earlier."

Containing about 4,400 names, this year's edition is gold-covered with green lettering. About 4,700 copies will be printed.

New section which has been added this year contains names, room numbers, and locations of faculty members offices on the campus.

Work on the telephone handbook began on the second day of registration.

Latin Theme Attracts Many To EUS Dance

Greeted at the door of the Education building by a town crier swinging a shining lantern, more than 200 members of the Education Undergraduate Society attended the University's first club dance of the year, the Latin Quarter, on Friday evening.

Master of Ceremonies Robert George introduced a floor show which included piano selections by Gerry Bricker, saxophone solo by Joseph Berlando, vocals by Miss June Sigsworth, and a skit featuring Marion Puffer, Gwen Cook, and Robert Willis.

Gypsies and vagabonds led couples in a conga line into the cafeteria at intermission, where cigarette girls with food boxes and candle-light tables continued the theme of the evening.

Patrons of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walker and Mrs. H. J. Coutts.

Librarian in the Med library; Mrs. McKnight, known in those days as Tena McQueen, who is the permanent secretary of the grad class; P. Miskew, who has a daughter attending Varsity this year; Mini Wershof (Mrs. Lewis Phillipson), who took ethics, and although she was called the "most likely source of misinformation," became a mine of knowledge as the private secretary to the Deputy Minister of Education; J. E. Basarab, and E. W. S. Kane, both well-known lawyers in the city, and the Rev. Thomas Hart, who was an active member of the Theological Club at Varsity.

Members of the Class of '22 who will be "coming home" to U. of A. this week are: Edna Bakewell, J. E. Basarab, Mrs. W. Scott, Howard T. Emery, F. A. Ford, W. E. Frame, Blanche Giffin, Rev. Thomas Hart, J. T. Jones, E. W. S. Kane, Mrs. D. McKnight, Mrs. H. Siemens, Eva McKittrick, P. A. Miskew, Mack B. McKoll, Mamie Simpson, Harold R. Thornton, Rev. G. H. Villette, Mrs. Lewis Phillipson, Daphne Garrison.

North vs. South For Friday Debate

It's an event that has been long-awaited by both Edmontonians and Calgarians. As part of the coming Alumni Homecoming Weekend, it has been described by Homecoming Committee members as providing more fun than an all male snake-dance through Pembina Residence.

The event is a Calgary vs. Edmonton debate, and the topic is, "Resolved, that Edmonton is a better city than Calgary."

The debate, sponsored by the Debating Society for the Alumni Week-end, will be held in Convocation Hall, Friday, Oct. 10, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Speakers for Edmonton (the affirmative) will be Mayor Harry D. Ainsley and Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan, and for Calgary will be J. V. H. Milvain, K.C., and Harold W. Riley Jr., both Calgary barristers. All are graduates of U. of A.

Adjudicator of the debate will be E. W. S. "Ted" Kane, K.C., Edmonton lawyer, also a graduate of Alberta U.

Chairman of the debate will be Crawford Ferguson, second year Law undergraduate from Trochu, Alberta.

Alumni, students and the public are invited to attend the event, which will be conducted along humor lines. There is no admission charge.

It has been stressed by Mr. Ferguson that Edmonton supporters must sit on the North side of Convocation Hall, and Calgarians and other Stamped City supporters will sit on the south side of the hall.

Political Science Executive Elected By Acclamation

With election by acclamation of the complete slate of officers, the 1947 program of the Political Science Club got under way at the opening meeting on Monday. Forty students present elected a president, vice-president, secretary, and three members of the Parliamentary Forum committee without opposition. This year's executive will be: Norman Smith, third year Arts and Science student, president; Frank Peterson, vice-president; and Jean Dickson, secretary.

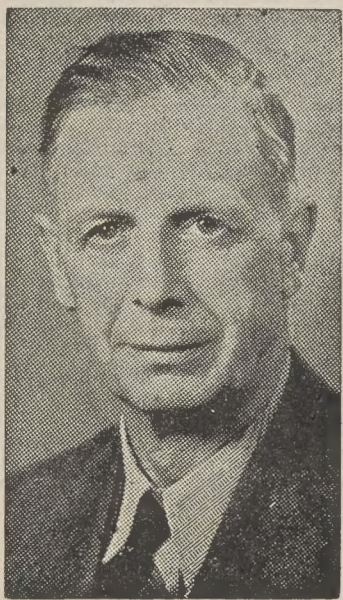
Plans were discussed for the formation of the Parliamentary Forum, which this year will be completely under the direction of the Political Science Club. Geoffrey Woodhams, last year's returning officer, will head a committee consisting of Kent Gooderham and Lawrence Wick, which will have the responsibility of organizing and supervising the parliament. It is expected that budding political leaders on the campus will be allotted time on the University Radio Forum, to be broadcast over CKUA later in the year.

Yearbook Clubs Earlier This Term

All campus clubs and other student organizations desiring space in the Yearbook are warned again of the early deadline set this year.

Club Section Editor Don Hyde has stated that because of the large number of organizations on the campus, work will have to begin earlier than usual.

The rigid deadline date of Oct. 31 has therefore been set. Clubs may contact the Evergreen and Gold office in the basement of Athabaska residence and fill out available forms.



MAYOR HARRY AINLAY
" . . Edmonton vs. Calgary . . "

Aggie Freshmen Hear Dr. Sinclair

A picture of the variety of positions open to agricultural graduates was outlined by guest speaker Dr. R. D. Sinclair, at a freshman introductory banquet on Thursday, Oct. 2nd. The banquet, held in the Education Cafeteria, was sponsored by the Agriculture club. Hon. President, Dr. C. F. Bentley, spoke briefly to the 90 persons present. Chairman's duties were handled by Ag Club President Urban Pittman.

Thompson Lecture Ticket Sales

Ticket sales for the Dorothy Thompson address of Oct. 20 will commence Wednesday morning in the Arts and Education buildings, and in the Students' Union office. Downtown ticket sales will be held in the La Parisienne Drug Store daily until Oct. 20. Prices are: adults, \$1.50; students, 50 cents with Evergreen and Gold cards.

MAKE-UP CLUB

The Make-Up Club holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Arts 143.

Campus Prepares Welcome For Second Alum Homecoming

Class of '22, Engineers '38, '39 Among Graduates "Coming Home"

Plans for the big Annual Homecoming Week-end to be held this Friday and Saturday are almost complete, according to the Homecoming Committee under the direction of Vivien Suey, vice-president of the Students' Union. More than 100 alumni are expected to attend the two-day program. About 20 members of the Class of 1922 will be present to celebrate the silver anniversary of their graduation, and the civil engineering grads of 1938 and 1939 are expected to reunite for a post-war meeting.

The two-day program begins Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when registration of first arriving alumni will take place in the former Arts common room, last year converted to a study room. Through the co-operation of the President and the Provost, permission has been received to convert the common room to a lounge and reception room, where alumni may talk over old times.

Yearbooks from the past 25 years of varsity life have been obtained from the library, and will be placed in the lounge for homecomers to reminisce through.

J. W. E. Markle, permanent secretary of the Alumni Association, will be present to greet the visitors to the campus.

Green and gold boutonnieres, designed by Wendy Teviotdale, will be given to alumni during registration. Special green and gold eight-page programs will also be distributed.

Registration will take place on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will also be a short registration

period before the debate on Friday night.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the debate will be held in Convocation Hall. It has been stressed by Chairman Crawford Ferguson that the Calgary vs. Edmonton verbal competition will be conducted strictly on a humorous note.

Saturday afternoon will see the annual football parade, with a special alumni float entered in the cross-town trek to Clarke Stadium.

Present indications are that the Saturday evening banquet will fill the Cafeteria to capacity, with more than 200 guests expected. Alumni will dine by candlelight in a setting of silver anniversary decorations.

Main speaker will be Dr. H. R. Thornton, professor of dairying in the Faculty of Agriculture. Dr. Thornton was Students' Union president in 1922, and was chosen by the class to be speaker. Toastmaster will be Union President George Hartling.

It is hoped that Premier Ernest Manning, honorary president of the Students' Union, will be able to attend.

Barclay Pitfield, vice-president of the Alumni Association, will propose a toast to the University, and will be replied to by Dr. Robert Newton. Vivien Suey will propose a toast to the alumni.

Her toast will be responded to by Mr. Markle. June Sigsworth will sing several selections, accompanied by Frances Kitchen.

Visiting members of the Class of '22 will light the candles on a silver jubilee cake.

Co-conveners of the banquet are Phyllis Fitch and John Ballachey. Alwyn Scott is in charge of decorations, and floral arrangements are under the direction of Norma Smith.

First semi-formal dance of the varsity year will be held Saturday night for the alumni. Beginning at 9 p.m., the dance will be in the Drill Hall. Student tickets will be on sale Wednesday through Friday in Arts and Med, at the rate of 75 cents per couple.

Campus Canvass Launches University Survey Soon

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Campus Canvass will launch the first of a series of controversial and thought-provoking topics. Students will be approached on the following subject:

"Do you think the United States is advanced far enough politically to assume World Leadership?"

Would any persons interested in working on this survey please contact The Gateway office?

Mourn Dr. G. M. Smith

Former Arts and Science Dean Dies Suddenly

Professor G. M. Smith, former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and professor of History, died suddenly on Saturday evening. He was 59 years old. An outstanding lecturer in the field of modern history and current affairs, Dr. Smith was best known for his work as Dean of Arts and Sciences and his unselfish aid to many students. Ill for the past two or three years, he returned to the University staff this year to instruct on the subject he inaugurated in 1931, History 65, International Relations.

Dr. Smith was the first Alberta student to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. He studied at Oxford between 1909 and 1912. During the first World War he served as an officer with the PPCLI and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery in action. After lecturing in history at the University of Toronto, Dr. Smith joined the staff of the University of Alberta in 1931.

His position as Dean of Arts and Science from 1933 to 1945 was interrupted by an Ottawa appointment in 1943. From 1939 to 1943, Dr. Smith was second in command of the COTC contingent. Because of ill-health, Dr. Smith was released from his Ottawa position, and in 1945 he resigned as Dean of Arts and Science.

Funeral services were held Monday at 4:30 p.m., in the Howard-McBride chapel. Interment will be in Calgary in charge of the Leyden funeral home.

CHEM CLUB

The Chem Club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Med 136. Officers will be elected, and the program for the coming year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

THE GATEWAY



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RADIO DIRECTORATE

It is encouraging to note that the Students' Council are taking vigorous steps to fill the position of Chairman of the Radio Directorate. Of all positions on the campus, this is perhaps the most important in regard to relations between the campus and the outside world.

The facilities of CKUA on the campus have never been more extensive than they are now. The studios north of North Lab with three remote control lines to Convocation Hall, the Education Building, and the Drill Hall provide opportunities for an enterprising student to accomplish great things in the broadcast field.

In addition, the recently organized Western University Radio Federation, which includes the universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, provides opportunity for an infinite variety of exchange programs. Through these exchanges it is possible for a more complete survey of Canadian university news to be made. Transcription exchange will make it possible for the four universities involved to share the best that each campus has to offer in the way of music, drama, and features of the discussion variety.

Credit for many of the accomplishments of the Radio Directorate to date goes to Guy Beaudry, resigning chairman.

Guy was in on the consultations out of which came the Western University Radio Federation last year. This session he started out with arranging a half-hour CBC broadcast of the Freshman Barn Dance on September 27. Unfortunately Guy, in this third year Law, is feeling the pressure of academic work, and is unable to carry on as chairman. His work to date has been excellent and deserves the thanks of the entire student body.

Who ever takes over from Guy Beaudry as Chairman of the Radio Directorate will have a big job on his hands and a big reputation to live up to. But it is a job rich in the immeasurable compensations of accomplishment.

Class Elections

Class elections are upon us once again. Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and three members for the executives of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be open from October 8 to 13.

As in the past, The Gateway urges every member of the student body to take an active interest in the nomination and election of class executives. On the class executive rests the responsibility for the success or failure of class projects and social functions. Efficient and energetic students serving in these groups can add greatly to your extra-curricular life on the campus.

Now is the time to think about the calibre of your class executive. Now is the time for you can do something objective. If you show no interest now, let's hear no complaints later about the ineptitude of class functions. Get out and nominate. Get out and campaign. Get out and vote.

With the increase in staff appointments over the last few months a suggestion has come forth that the faculty build a club house and offer the Students' Union space in it.

The Political Science Club is looking for a referee to officiate during the coming Mock Parliament battle. Red shorts prohibited.

Faculty of Education's mixer dance featured

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

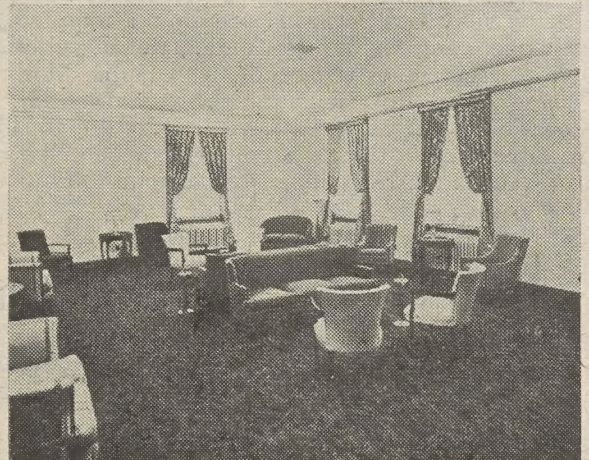
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The Castle on the Ground

(The following is an excerpt from College Unions, a Handbook of College Community Centres, by Edith Ouzts Humphreys, published by the Association of College Unions, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.)

FACULTY CLUBS

Two points of view have been expressed concerning the desirability of reserving certain quarters in the union building for faculty members. Some maintain that separate provision tends to exaggerate the all too limited opportunities for students to meet faculty members in an informal way. Others are of the opinion that the existence of faculty clubs within the union, in attracting faculty members to the building, stands the chance of interesting them in the life of the



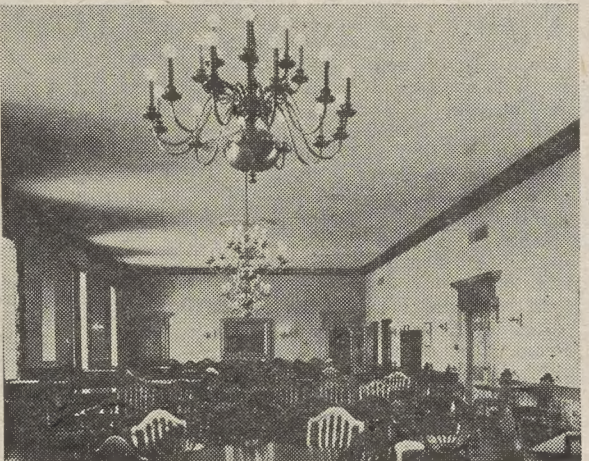
Faculty Lounge
University of Nebraska

union and consequently of increasing student-faculty relationships.

The equipment for faculty clubs ranges from that needed in the one-room lounge type to the extensive arrangement at the University of Indiana, which provides lounge, reading rooms, billiard room, card room, check room, and wash room.

In some cases faculty members have made financial contributions to the union building fund with the understanding that faculty club facilities be included in the union. In some cases the faculty club pays the union an annual rental fee. For example, the annual rentals at the University of Indiana are \$240 and at the University of Iowa \$1,000.

More desirable than rental fees for faculty clubs would be a satisfactory means of guaranteeing an annual income from all faculty members comparable to the fees paid by students upon registration. The result would probably be that the faculty would feel an interest in and a responsibility for all aspects of the union rather than for their headquarters alone. In other words, there would be advantage in a union fee for faculty members based on such privileges as free use of the faculty club, free checking service, free admission to art exhibits, lectures, and musical programs, free attendance at tea and coffee hours, free use of the browsing library and the crafts shop, free lounging



Faculty Dining Room
University of Cincinnati

services, dining room and game room privileges, the privilege of entertaining guests in overnight guest rooms, and free services by the information and ticket bureaus.

In about a third of the unions of the survey, faculty members pay voluntary membership fees. In only three cases (Iowa State College, Michigan State Normal, University of Michigan) have fifty percent or more of the faculty become members of the union. Obviously a job still needs to be done by the union and the university administration in educating the faculty to a recognition of the opportunities and responsibilities which the union holds for faculty members.

a Bohemian night club arrangement. Their reputation is Maid.

Dr. G. A. Brass, lecturer in operative dentistry, suggested the formation of a Dental Society alumni at a D.U.S. meeting recently. That's really doubling in brass.

Saturday afternoon the sports focus is the grid contest with Montana School of Mines. Further examples of the rip-roaring collegiana known as Homecoming will be a colossal downtown parade, mammoth clam-bake and semi-formal prom.

THE GATEWAY

Curma News

A 152

First general meeting of CURMA will be held in Med 158 on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. All CURMA members are urged to attend. Last year's operations will be reviewed, and plans will be outlined for the present year. All speakers will be limited to three minutes, and since there will be only a few of them, there will be plenty of time for questions. Housing will be the most important item on the agenda. Come along and air your problems.

Last Tuesday's Smoker was very successful, and numerous requests have been made for a repeat performance.

The Entertainment Committee is now working on plans for a mixer dance within the next month.

According to recent newspaper reports from Ottawa, the government does not plan to increase financial assistance to those veterans attending University. Present grants are deemed sufficient for those who are sincerely determined to get an education. Evidently this is the answer to the requests of the Varsity Vets conference that was held in Montreal last Christmas. An official statement will probably be issued in the near future.

CURMA LOAN FUND

The CURMA Loan Fund originated in 1944 with a donation of \$800 from M. Tegler of Edmonton. This was supplemented by \$25 offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A further \$10 from Dr. McCallum of Vancouver brought the total to \$835.

This fund is the property of the University, but was created to be administered by CURMA for the benefit of members in need of emergency financial aid. Loans are not hedged in by numerous requirements, and members are encouraged to make use of this facility providing it is used for an urgent need (books, hospital, etc.) and is promptly repaid.

Because of the relatively small fund available, prompt repayment is the only way in which the maximum number of members can be served.

Amounts obtainable may be anything up to one-half the monthly DVA allowance, i.e., \$30.00 for a single person, \$40.00 for a married person. Larger amounts are available, but only if the executive consider the urgency great enough to warrant such a loan.

Necessary forms are in the CURMA office (Room 152 Arts), and money can generally be obtained from the Bursar, the same day.

Graduate Student Takes Over Prefecture From Bro. Mark

Changes in the executive arrangements at St. Joseph's College have been announced. Lou Castelli, a graduate student, has been appointed prefect to take the place of Brother Mark, who has new executive responsibilities, as well as continuing with his previous duties. Brother Mark's new work is the result of the move of Brother Aloysius, formerly Bursar, to the De La Salle School Oaklands in Toronto. This appointment is a temporary one, and Brother Aloysius is expected to return about Christmas time. In the meantime, his duties as Bursar have been divided among the remaining members of the staff, with Brother Mark taking the chief share.

A new House Committee for the coming year was elected at St. Joe's last Thursday. Bernard Bowden was elected president, Dr. Mackenzie treasurer, G. Beaudry secretary, P. Bachaj house manager, M. Jorje de St. Jorre social executive, and B. Hutcheon sports executive.

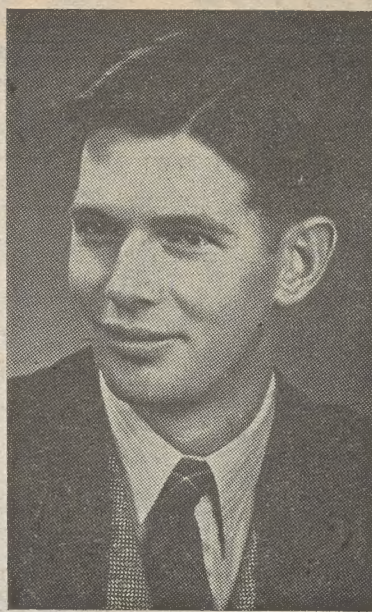
Information Office For Vocational Guidance

To assist students in choosing congenial and satisfactory vocations, the Alumni Association has inaugurated an Occupational Information Service. Approved by the President of the University, the service will provide consultation with outstanding representatives in the following fields: agriculture, accounting, architecture, dentistry, education, engineering, geology, household economics, journalism, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, social studies, theology, library techniques and laboratory techniques.

During 1947-48, not more than six of the above will be used. Those students interested are asked to indicate their preference by underlining the vocations in which they are interested and leaving the clipping as soon as possible at the office of The Gateway, or at the office of the Secretary, Alumni Association, Room 239 Arts Building.

Symphony Orchestra To Hold Meeting Wednesday

First meeting of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Arts Building. The meeting will take the form of a short rehearsal to be followed with coffee and doughnuts. An invitation is extended to all students interested in becoming members of the orchestra. For further information phone Ted Lindsay at 23159.



CURMA'S Bell
Announces general meeting.

Letters . . .

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Before tearing your last edition into neat six-inch squares, we burned through a bit of viscid whimsy entitled "ALMS." May we extend our congratulations to The Gateway for uncovering this new Swift. Mr. Robinson combines the delicate taste of Rabelais with the brilliant analytical faculty of Bunyan.

It is ineffably comforting to realize that in this near-void there is yet burning a light of true genius. What joy it is to encounter a craftsman who can render seventy-three words into a single sentence. With what mordant wit does he expose the intrigues of those doctors who are preventing him from joining ALJC.

We trust that Mr. Robinson plans to continue the series. He might, for example, tilt at the Almighty Lord Chemical Science, ALPS, ALAS, etc. The possibilities are infinite.

And at the end of the series we shall have gleaned these abiding truths:

1. That one must strip for a medical examination.
2. That the high priests of Dentistry wear white.
3. That the high priests of Agriculture wear blue.
4. That the high priests of Law wear pin-stripes.
5. That Arthur Robinson is somewhat of a fool.

Sincerely,
J. R. LINN,
W. D. HARTMAN.

First Meeting Held By Make-up Club

Makeup Club held its first meeting of the year on October 2 with only six members present, it has been reported to The Gateway.

Because the club has a great deal of work to do in various functions during the coming year, anyone interested in the practical end of the application of theatrical makeup is invited to join.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 143. The executive is anxious to contact former members of the club.

Canadian U.N. Society Secretary To Address I.R.C.

Eric Morse, national secretary of the United Nations Society of Canada, will address students of U. of A. on the topic, "Can the United Nations Avert War?" on Thursday at 4 p.m., in Med 142, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Morse has just returned from the meetings of the General Assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success, New York. A World War II veteran, Mr. Morse is making a tour of Canadian United Nations Society branches across Canada.

He will speak to the Edmonton branch of the Society on the subject, "Canada's Role in the United Nations," next Friday at 2 p.m. in McDougall United Church.

S.C.M. to Hold Retreat Saturday Through Monday

Students' Christian Movement will hold a retreat this week-end, beginning Saturday afternoon and continuing through Monday evening. All cabinet members and any other interested persons are asked to attend. Phone 31172 for information.

Diary Handbook will be available for the remainder of this week. Booths are located in Arts basement and in the Education Building.

LOST

Tan Grenfell windbreaker in the vicinity of the Arts Building. Finder please contact Neville Lindsay. Phone 81904.

U.N.T.D. Training Program Underway at HMCS Nonsuch

The first parade of the University Naval Training Division was held Monday night at the barracks of HMCS Nonsuch. Second, third and fourth year men continued their studies, and first year men carried out application and attestation procedure.

The training program during the academic year requires a minimum of sixty hours "Divisional Drills" for each of four years. These sixty hours are made up by attendance at twenty three-hour parades. Undergraduates, who have had non-commissioned naval active service, or were Petty Officers or above, in the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, and undergraduates who are in the RCN (R) and have covered the equivalent of the first year UNTD, may be entered directly into second year UNTD.

The program of training is progressive in nature, and of an advanced character. It has been instituted by the Royal Canadian Navy to provide an opportunity for suitable men in Canadian Universities to perform officer training while they are undergraduates, and prepare themselves for promotion to commissioned rank in the Naval Service on graduation.

Two weeks training afloat, with pay, in ships of the Royal Canadian Navy is required each spring or summer, after the close of the academic year, or before the opening of the University in the fall.

In addition to the two weeks naval training, UNTD men may be accepted for Voluntary Service for additional training during the summer months, with pay. UNTD men who have become officer candidates in their second year are required to perform one full summer of Voluntary Service in order to qualify for commission on graduation. A special rate of pay, which compares quite favorably with that which a student might earn in a civilian job, makes it possible for a student to take one or more such summers under training.

On graduation from University, successful officer candidates are

promoted to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant.

Next regular parade will be held on October 20. New students, who wish to join the unit, may make application before this parade and carry out a normal four-year program. Information can be obtained from Lieut. R. E. Phillips, RCN (R), Room 103, Power Plant.

Estimate 35 Floats in Football Parade Saturday

An estimated 35 floats will highlight "homecoming" in a mammoth parade to be held on Saturday, Oct. 11. The entries promise to be "bigger and better" than in past years, according to Jim Wood, parade marshal. Deadline for float entries is Friday, Oct. 10.

Premier Ernest Manning, Mayor Harry Ainlay and Dr. Robert Newton will judge the winning float at the corner of 101st Street and Jasper.

Varied entries include original and eye-catching floats from the class of '22, celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Alumni Society, and Montana School of Mines, which meets the Golden Bears on Saturday afternoon at Clarke Stadium. Campus entries include the cheer squad with Helen Lilly, Norma Howard, Elaine Brown and Joan Arnold; the Waukegan Society, the Literary Association, and others representing the faculties of engineering, agriculture, arts and science, commerce, household economics, nursing, education, dentistry, pre-med, pharmacy, Law, and the twelve fraternities.

The parade will assemble in front of the Medical Building, and will start out from the Tuck Shop at 1:00 p.m. The parade will cross the High Level Bridge to 109 street, proceed east on Jasper to 95 street and continue on to Clarke Stadium. At 2:30 p.m. the rugby game will get under way between Montana School of Mines and U. of A's Golden Bears.

Finish Campus Road Paving For Year Within Ten Days

Paving of Varsity roads will be finished within ten days, it was learned by The Gateway yesterday. In that time it is expected that all Varsity roads north of the rink will be paved, with the exception of those behind the Med Building and the Power House, and the north road corresponding to 98rd Avenue.

Next year the north entrance to the residences will be completed, together with 87 avenue as far as 114 street, and 114 street as far south as University avenue.

The entrances to the faculty district of Windsor Park which extend past the student residences will be closed off. Entrance to Windsor Park will then be up Saskatchewan Drive.

Cost of this year's portion of the paving project is \$35,000.

Road laid is the same type now being laid on provincial highways. It consists of a two-inch bituminous plant mix on a gravel base.

All curbing for this year has been completed, and as yet none is planned for next summer.

West wing of the Medical Building will be ready for use within a month, according to latest reports. The new wing will house a greatly-increased chemistry department.

East wing of Med is expected to be completed next spring. The exterior of the wing will be finished by the beginning of November, after which interior work will be carried out during the winter. This wing of Med includes space for the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry.

Completion date for the library will be about autumn of 1949.

Latest building plans include a third wing on Med, placed between the two wings at present under construction.

LOST AND FOUND

Students who discover that they have lost articles, and after much looking are still unable to find the "missing goods," should drop by the switchboard in the General Office, Arts 219.

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It Isn't Gravity That's Pulling Them Down



Photos by Fair and Hatfield.

As the skirt-length controversy continues to sweep across the North American continent, earnest Gateway photographers last week conducted a pictorial investigation of the situation on U. of A. campus. Above are the results of their shutter-clicking excursion (also see page 1). Top row, far left, Liz Clow (sitting) and Sue Saucier model a couple of the latest ensembles. When standing, Liz's skirt reaches 15 inches from the floor, but the length is exaggerated while sitting, and more than half the length of her calf is enshrouded. Note the old accordeon pleat, now coming back into style. Sue is wearing one of the new full back hooded coats, which is longer in back than in front. In back, the coat extends to 13 inches from the floor. Next is a candid view of Marg Knaut, Students' Union secretary's secretary. This picture and the one on the right of a studious co-ed, recognizable only by the shape of her tibia, are of pre-style change clothes and are "out for the duration" if the

longer skirt vogue becomes universal. Other shot is of Helen McGregor, caught coming down the Cafeteria steps. Although her skirt and coat are of recent model, they are a whopping 17 inches from the ground. On the left are before-and-after studies of Barbara Blackett, 10206 124 street. They emphasize the difference which long skirts make. The longer style on Barbara was 14 inches from the grass. She has worn her skirts and dresses long since last spring. "I think they're much smarter that way," she says. Lower left shows Margot Burton (left) and Joyce Morrison, both of Pembina. Margot's coat, which revealed just 14½ inches of shank, contrasts markedly with Joyce's shortie coat and 19½ inch skirt height. Margot enjoyed the job of lowering the hems of her skirts—"I don't like short skirts." Joyce has lowered some of hers, but hasn't "got around to lowering them all yet."



Skirting the Truth

By Margaret Weir

Quiet for a few years, Dame Fashion strode from her lair this summer, flaunting a scheme of things to come in the fashion world. The scheme has materialized, and the comments, too.

Much controversy has been raging over the important question of skirt lengths. Whether to stay up or whether to come down, that is the question. The answers would have even a Shakespeare blinking.

Reminiscent of the Gay Nineties are many of the skirts stalking the campus. Reminiscent of the Twenties are others.

Alberta's campus has not escaped the fury of the storm which is sweeping over other Canadian and American colleges. Co-eds are being swept along in the wake of the fashion tirade. To resist is to be left behind in the churning surf.

Ask a species of male what his considered opinion is—the answer will make your ears go pink. From the wild vocabularies coming into use, it is evident that friend male though the pre-Munich length of 18 inches from the floor just right. Flapper girls weren't the only ones to flaunt their knees.

Yet many a mere male finds intrigue in the lengthening skirts. "Leaves something to the imagination" was how one Med professor summed up the matter. That opinion is held by more than a few Varsity students.

But the co-ed. To her the trend has taken on many of the aspects of a nightmare. Budgets are tedious things.

Many are the followers of the school which believes skirts 10-12 inches from the floor are flattering. It certainly does something for the athletically inclined girls with muscle-bound thighs. Ankles are in the spotlight, not what comes above.

But what of last year's styles? Dame Fashion is full of amazing tricks for converting 1946 skirts into the 1947 model. Flounces, frills and inserts are all suggested. One desperate co-ed has beaten the game by lengthening her skirt with snapping suspenders.

The general trend seems to be the letting down of hems, if they'll go down. If they won't, then dimpled knees will continue to be bared.

Taking top honors are the 14 and 15 inches-from-the-floor numbers. Miss co-ed will probably mutter, "it's a trifle too long," but a look at her skirt proves she is following the wiles of Dame Fashion.

For campus wear, skirts a bare 10 or 12 inches from the ground are frowned upon. But the Gibson Girl look is back, although her debut is kept for teas and proms.

As for the above-knee job, that style is colder than yesterday's mashed potatoes.

So the battle rages. Above-knee pleated plaids, below-knee gored grays and mid-calf circular flares—all are to be found on the green and gold campus.

shoes and racquet, badminton birds, golf birdies too, skates and skis. Whether it be a love for arduous sport or Chinese checkers, U. of A. has got it.

A piece of advice worth remembering is not to copy exuberant Susie who joined too many clubs, or Leery Louie who daily plodded to and from lectures to the library to his bed. Only a judicious mixture of extracurricular activities and academic work can yield a satisfactory and worth-while college life.

Pennant waving and prom-trotting prove to be as important a part of college life as Falstaff and biochem. For entrance into that intangible something called "college spirit" are mixers and dances, class parties and athletic meets.

The highway to liberal earning is studded with the extracurricular three R's—relaxation, recreation, and rip-roaring enthusiasm. All are pre-requisites of a college diploma.

Raucous Rouser.

Homecoming, a week-end of remembrances coming from out the past, is a major event on the autumn calendar. An ivy-clad week-end, from raucous rouser and touchdown thrills to starlit waltzes.

'Tis expected that many a tonsil and pair of gold sandals will be worn out before the curfew rings on U. of A's Homecoming, 1947.

Through the Underbrush

By Jack Potts

I am a Freshman. I think it is the most wonderful thing that has happened to me since Father stopped making me eat oatmeal porridge. I began my first day by searching for a room. Things had begun to look pretty black, and I was standing over a gutter shedding bitter tears of despair, when I felt a strong kindly hand on my shoulder.

"Friend," he said, "I'll bet you're a freshman looking for a little ol' room, eh?"

I gurgled an acquiescence wiping my tear-stained face on his lapel.

"Friend," he said, "I'm going to help you out. Now, I know where there is a room for rent, conveniently located, all the modern facilities, quiet, pleasant surroundings, and all for just forty dollars a month. Of course there's a little matter of a twenty dollar bonus to pay me, but you won't mind that when you see the room," and he slapped me good-naturedly on the cheek.

We hitch-hiked out to the room, which was on the brink of a gravel pit three miles out on the Calgary highway. I thought it would be a little noisy with the gravel trucks hauling day and night, but when my friend explained how I could get rides to town with the drivers on Saturday nights, I realized how lucky I was. Actually, I was a bit disappointed in the room, there being space only for a hammock and a St. Bernard dog that had slept there for years. But my friend explained that since there was no heat in the room, the dog would be a great comfort in the winter. Another handy feature was a stout rope that was suspended from my window, and by sliding down this I could take a short-cut to the privy and beat the truckers in the morning rush.

On taking leave of my friend I went for an interview with my consultant. "Just remain kneeling," the professor said kindly, as I crawled toward him respectfully.

"What courses are you taking, son?" he asked with great interest, flipping over a page in Esquire, and laughing uproariously at one of the full-page colored jokes.

"Pre-med," I answered modestly.

"Son," he said gently, tears welling up in his large kindly eyes, "let me tell you a story. In 1928 when I was Dean of Eyewash at the University of Tahiti, a young student came to me who was going to take pre-medicine. He had been in search of evidence of an ancient Mongolian tribe he believed had come to Ethiopia five thousand and twenty years B.C. to barter yo-yos for fig trees, and — say, I'm sorry, but we've got to hurry on here, other students waiting you know."

"Well come to my lecture on Friday, I'm going to tell the same story there. And if you're going to take pre-medicine before you go into a straight B.Sc. course, here's a list of subjects that are a must. You won't learn anything, but you'll be as cultured as hell. Incidentally, you won't be able to get any of the books second-hand, as we professors revise them every summer to include the latest information, and it does stretch out the little old salary, you know, heh, heh, heh, heh."

I laughed uproariously and curtsied out the door, reading the host of subjects: Classics 34 and 67, Photography 43, Horticulture, Physics 46,

Ancient Hebrew Poetry, Soils 35, Hieroglyphics 22, Weaving, and other courses as the Dean sees fit to add. I thought I might like Hieroglyphics 22.

Making my way to the Cafeteria, I bought a spot at the head of the lineup from my Law student. He wouldn't eat with me, as I was a campus unknown and would jeopardize his reputation.

So I licked his palm and went about eating my split-pea soup and feeding the St. Bernard dog, which was one of the little extra strings attached to getting my room.

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Grounds From Coffee Row

Mewata Park Post Mortem: Of a damp night in Calgary the Bears engaged in a nocturnal joust with the Stampeders. Or rather, 22 guys trotted onto the soggy grid, stood as relaxed as poached eggs on toast, and after 60 minutes called it off with the southerners in the van.

It wasn't good football . . . and except for the occasional flash of sweeping attack or rapier defense, the teams got only rough enough to glare at each other like two pairs of strange headlights.

If the Bears had played like they did in the second half against Toronto, they would have won. But two games in four days is a gruelling schedule . . . especially when they were playing Saturday without a previous scrimmage under American rules. And it didn't help that the referees knew nothing about Yank playing regulations.

Neither squad had hustle . . . I'm surprised Calgary hangs in the western circuit . . . and their only excuse for the Saturday tea party can be ignorance of the American system.

FAMILIAR FACES

Ken Moore played as fine a game at tackle as he has ever done with the Bears . . . and Bud Milner was effective at end. Bill Puller, an end converted to a tackle slot, was the best Stampeder on the field.

Bill "Wingy" Dockery blew in from Hershey, Pa., last night. The rugged Calgary portside liked his tenure at the Boston Bruins hockey camp . . . has been invited to the 1948-49 hockey school.

Al Oeming has rejoined the campus rasslin' fraternity . . . he spent the summer casing the tank towns of the U.S. midwest . . . picked up a "shiv" scratch in Mexico. And while having words with Norm Rault, the skier, at the Toronto-Alberta game, he mentioned as how he might "slalom" the latter to death once the big snows came.

New talent for the Golden Bear basketball machine enrolled in the form of Tommy Mayson, Gord McLaughlin, Dunc Stockwell, John Higgins and Steve Mendryk this term. The story from the showers has it that they'll more than compensate for the loss of Don Steed, Eric Geddes, Phil Proctor and Alf Savage.

Bob Rosser, Calgary Herald road race king in other years, has declined to organize the Interfac Track Meet. . . Jim McRae, one of Alberta's track hopes this fall, strapped on football gear with the Bears last evening. . . A Med student answering to John Saunders is currently pole vaulting 8ft. 6in.

The wags in the press box during the Calgary-Varsity game weren't slow about mentioning the Stampeder imports, Darell Warden and Wally Stevens. . . The footballers are picking up a bundle of broccoli amounting to \$600 each for the season with the Stamps. . . At that rate, even sports writing is loaded with lucre.

A BEEF—OR SIX

To hear the arm-chair critics tell it, the UAB is in a quandary . . . seems like there were more season tickets sold to the students at the Toronto game than there were seats . . . and that the ushering in the bleachers was nil. . . Consequently the gees, whom the commissars allowed to enter over the fence, got a portion of the student block.

The critics aren't shy about saying the Athletic Board is not sufficiently organized to cope with the cares of the day. . . Well, as of last p.m., the board may be on the way to getting untracked. George Hartling and Viv Suey of the Students' Council met with the UAB yesterday and drafted a plan for enlarging the personnel of the athletic staff . . . and that's what is needed.

Too few people are doing too much on the board . . . or don't you think coaching a football team, heading the Physical Education department, acting as Lieut.-Colonel in the COTC, and serving as chairman of the UAB isn't a handful for Prof. Maury Van Vliet?

It remained for Hartling to draft the "division of labor" scheme that the board must follow if every detail of any athletic venture is to be successful. . . The problem after the "Hartling Plan" had been accepted seemed to be that of getting reliable help from a student body that was apathetic toward extra-curricular activity.

And how well-publicized was the campus tennis tourney? . . . There were those who thought Gordon McLaws might have given it more ballyhoo.

—BEDDOES.

The number of actual languages in use in the world has been computed by officers of the French Academy at 2,796.

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RETURNS TO HALFBACK SPOT



In a shuffle of the Golden Bear lineup, HARRY HOBBS, above, returns to a halfback position he held last season. This fall he started at fullback, but KEN MOORE, a heavier player, has been shifted to the tailback position in an effort to give the backfield more defensive power and plunging strength. MURRAY SMITH, flying wing, has moved into a halfback position as well since that position is not employed under American rules.

Walsh Organizes Campus Swimmers

Curly Tom Walsh, pre-Law student from Oxbow, Saskatchewan, has finished drafting swimming plans for the term. Walsh, an intercollegiate competitor in 1946-47, announced Sunday that the YWCA pool is available to all students every Thursday night from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The only requisite before entering the pool is presentation of an infirmity card. A coach will be on hand to give free instruction to all comers.

The intervarsity swimming meet is slated for the cool, clear waters of an Edmonton pool on November 22. A red-hot squad from Manitoba won the meet hands down in Winnipeg last year—but Walsh was quick to say that Alberta expected to have a strong contingent of mermaids and mermen this term.

This Week

Curling—

General meeting in Med 142, Oct. 10, at 4:00 p.m.

Football—

6 Alberta Golden Bears vs. Montana School of Mines at Clarke Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Badminton—

Scheduled Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Drill Hall.

Golf—

Intercollegiate tournament at Golf and Country Club, October 10-11.

Tennis—

Intercollegiate tournament here October 10-11.

Swimming—

General swimming at YWCA pool, Thursday, October 9, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Track—

Workouts at Varsity Grid every night Monday through Friday, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Banner Athletic Weekend For Thanksgiving Holiday

From the Great Lakes west to the Rockies and from the sweet grass plains of Montana north to the Crossroads of the World . . . from four corners, come athletes to the Alberta campus this week-end. For Thanksgiving is at hand . . . and the new Golden Era of Sports is in full bloom.

And in step with the post-war revival of athletics will come the footballers from the Montana School of Mines. They're flying in Friday a.m. and will battle the Golden Bears Saturday afternoon at Clarke Stadium.

In almost every game the Bears play this season they make history. And so the Montana tussle creates something new—the first time an Alberta gridiron squad has played a team from Yankeeland. Gametime is 2:30 p.m., with American rules (11 men and four downs and downfield blocking, etc.) the order of the day.

Whipping along the Edmonton pike to the exciting Golden Era march this week are golfers and tennis players from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Both tournaments start Friday and wind up Saturday afternoon.

Len Barnes is in charge of the links tourney, and Gordie McLaws has the reins of the tennis jamboree. As the first long drive arches down the fairway Alberta will be defending the men's golf championship, and Manitoba holds the women's crown. It remains for Saskatchewan to retain the tennis laurels, won mainly by the whistling drives of Don Hodges from Regina last year.

Viv Suey, diminutive vice-president of the Student's Union is in charge of the social activity for the tennis-golf enthusiasts. The fourth-year miners will take charge of the Montana rugby players over the week-end.

College Matmen Establish Rules For 1947 Season

Doug Lowe of the Varsity Wrestling Club announced this past week that regular workouts will be scheduled within the next ten days. Grappling enthusiasts are asked to watch notice boards in the Arts and Med rotundas and squibs in the Alarm re the inaugural meeting for 1947.

Lowe, a third year Ag student from Cardston, stresses that the club intends teaching amateur wrestling development, with emphasis on sportsmanship. "The building of self-confidence and learning that amateur 'rassling is effective in self defense are our main aims," quoth Lowe, himself a bedlam and mayhem performer on the college mat last term.

But whether self-confidence was the only aim of the club or not, Lowe went on to emphasize that this term Alberta wanted to win the Assault at Arms with Saskatchewan next March. "Fellowship and sportsmanship are most essential," he said, "but the Assault is one of our paramount aims."

The club is doing everything possible to obtain the best of instructors and plans call for activity to commence before October 15.

Tim Tyler, treasurer of the UAB, urges executive members of the wrestling, tumbling, boxing, badminton, archery, fencing and swimming clubs to draw up their term schedules as soon as possible. These must be turned in to Archie Campbell at the Students' Union office immediately.

The constitution of the above clubs will appear in the Friday issue of The Gateway.

Play On Varsity Courts . . .

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Enter Tennis Tournament

Hairline drives and whistling serves are on tab this week for the intercollegiate tennis matches at the Varsity courts. As this is written, nothing is known of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba net invaders, but the Alberta contingent boils down to six men and four women trying out for the four available positions.

NET MAESTRO



The intercollegiate tennis meet here this week-end is being handled by GORDON McLAWS, above. Last fall the Calgary net star teamed with his wife, JEAN MARTYN McLAWS, to win the Priscilla Hammond Trophy for mixed doubles competition in the western tourney.

Railbirds felt last week that McLaws would have little trouble making the Alberta team this fall, and it is expected that he will captain the Green and Gold squad. He is current holder of the Alberta singles crown.

Former Edmonton Junior . . .

Cy Thomas, Ex-Albertan Joins Chicago Blackhawks

REGINA, Oct. 7.—Take a pair of high-scoring rookies who have been burning up amateur leagues for the last couple of seasons, add a steady, dependable veteran, and you have a dynamite-laden forward line which could explode at any minute and break up a hockey game.

That's what Coach Johnny Gottlieb of Chicago Black Hawks figures he has in Metro Prystai, Cy Thomas and Red Hamill—his number three line this year.

Prystai was high scorer in Saskatchewan junior hockey with Moose Jaw Canucks for the last two seasons. . . Thomas was rated the prize newcomer to western senior hockey when he played with the Edmonton Flyers last year . . . and Hamill starts his 10th pro season this fall.

Thomas, now 21, started as a junior with Edmonton Canadians before moving up to the Flyers last year. He attended the University of Alberta last year, taking first year Arts and Science, and this past summer filled an outfield slot with the Edmonton Eskimos baseball club.

Oil seeping from the ground was used by the Indians as a salve and medicine.

Teams Lax Under Yank Rules

Calgary Stampeders Whitewash Bear Gridders 16-0 at Mewata

Band Prospects Urgently Needed

The Varsity Band is still very much in the embryo stage. At the organization meeting last Friday 30 prospects turned out to hear Director Lloyd Kjørven and Business Manager Jim Snowball voice sentiment on the idea.

At the week's end Snowball wasn't sure how well the scheme was catching on. He would like at least 50 more music masters to fill the ranks, because "75 has greater chance of surviving the first steps than 30."

From here in all meetings will be rehearsals, with the rifle range in the Drill Hall the likely meeting place. They'll be booming away to night at the range.

What are the chances of the band leading the Golden Bear gridders this season? Snowball again wasn't sure, but Nov. 1 seemed like the earliest possible date for the Green and Gold to expect their own colorlegians to pipe them onto the field.

Especially required for immediate operation are clarinets, saxophones, alto horns, and bass players. Kjørven can be reached at 33550 and Snowball at Assiniboia Hall.

CALGARY, Oct. 7.—The pre-war "Twinkletoes" of the Canadian gridiron, Fritzie Hanson, packed the scoring sting at Metwata Park Saturday night as the Calgary Stampeders blanked the Varsity Golden Bears 16-0. In a game played under American rules, the former Winnipeg Blue Bomber flash plunged across for both Calgary touchdowns.

A crowd of 2,600 fans thronged to Calgary's major football balliwick to witness the exhibition. Most of them went away disappointed.

For it was that kind of game—dull, almost lackadaisical at times—with neither team appearing to lay it on. Calgary tallied two converted touchdowns, one in the first quarter and another in the third, and sandwiched a safety touch in the second stanza, good for two points.

The Stamps started early. They kicked off to the Green and Gold, and on Bears' fourth down Harry Irving booted out to his own 45.

Billy Wusyk snatched the ball and carried it to the Varsity 32-yard line. On successive plunges over centre, Paul Rowe and Wusyk picked 26 yards, and when Varsity was offside Stamps were in possession on the Golden Bear one. On a third down, Hanson knifed over off right tackle. Wusyk booted the convert, and Calgary were ahead 7-0.

Hansen Over Again

Calgary pulled a swifty to start the second quarter. On a second down from their own 40, Daryl Wardien got away a long kick that bounced over the Varsity goal line for two points. The half closed with play in the midfield and the Stampeds riding in front 9-0.

Wusyk kicked to the Bears after the breather. Harry Irving ran the ball out to the 28, but Stampeds recovered Gord Retallack's fumble and gained possession. And from the 23 yard line Fritz Hanson streaked around the right side unmoled to carry the mail over stamolested. Wusyk split the uprights on the convert to run the Calgary total to 16.

And that's how it finished. Everybody had a word for the exhibition, from taffypull to tidlywinks—and they weren't far wrong. There was no evidence of downfield blocking by either squad, and Hanson's 23-yard gallop was the longest run.

The Bears took to the air for seven completed forwards, while the best Calgary could do was complete a pair of aerial attacks. Ken Moore was outstanding in the Varsity line, and Bill Puller formed Calgary's defensive power at right tackle.

SUMMARY OF GAME

First quarter: 1, Stampeds, touchdown (6 points), Hansen; 2, Stampeds, convert (1 point), Wusyk.
Second quarter: 3, Stampeds, touchdown (2 points), G. Alexander.
Third quarter: 4, Stampeds, touchdown (6 points), Hansen; 5, Stampeds, convert (1 point), Wusyk.
Fourth quarter: No score.

LINEUP OF TEAMS

Varsity: Fullback, Hobbs; halves, Irving, Retallack; quarter, Ingram; centre, Torrence; guards, Perry, Romanuk; tackles, Moore, Sutherland; ends, Hole, Milner; subs, Smith, Allen, Cox, Keir, Mendryk, Duguid, Aikenhead, Cosgrove, Stockwell, Foltkins, Giffen, Kuryle, Arnold, Laurensen, Loughed, R. Hutcheon, G. Hutcheon, Calhoun, Adair, Hall.

Stampeds: Fullback, Rowe; halves, Hansen, Sluman; quarter, Wusyk; centre, Anderson; guards, Tomlinson, Adams; tackles, Graham, Puller; ends, Berry, Leatham; subs, Powell, Milbrath, McCourt; Musgrove, Bickle, Stephens, Warden, Dutton, G. Alexander, B. Alexander, Miller, Tarves, Rooney, Johnson, Raymond, Griffing, Hammond, Singer, Evans.

Officials: Referee, Les Ferguson; judge of play, Pete Sande; head linesman, Bob Harrison, all of Calgary.

Yardstick Story

	Cal.	Vars.
Number of punts	7	6
Average length of punts	41.4	38.3
Run back of punts	45	50
First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	157	116
Attempted forwards	9	16
Completed forwards	2	7
Forwards intercepted	1	1
Yards gained on forwards	21	66
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost on penalties	40	35
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Opposition fumbles recovered	1	0
Touchdowns	2	0
Converts	2	0
Safety touch	1	0

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New York Yankees Win Seventh Game Of World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A great baseball dynasty from New York, the Yankees, won the World Series yesterday. They whipped the Dodgers from across the banks of the muddy Gowanus Canal, 5-2, to clinch the greatest of diamond classics four games to three.

It remained for the greatest relief hurler in the business to stem the Dodger tide. Yes, Smoky Joe Page from Cherrivale, Pennsylvania, finally topped the Shotton-men from Brooklyn . . . proving the prediction that he might be a key figure in the series.

Smoky Joe came on in the fifth and set the Brooks down in order, facing 15 men and retiring 15. A snappy double play—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn kept his string intact after Miksis had singled in the Dodger ninth.

It was a swirling, slashing series, leaving the crack sports-writers at Yankee Stadium with reams of copy for many world series to come. It had all the drama and heartbreak known to the sportsworld for patient Burt Shotton; for Joe Dimaggio, the finest outfielder in baseball; for fireman Hugh Casey; and for Smoky Joe.

For the Yanks it was their 11th series conquest, and Monday's seventh game was their 51st victory in the annual post season playoff. And yesterday 71,548 fans jam-packed the Stadium to watch the thrilling climax to the first subway series since 1941.

Linescore

Brooklyn 020 000 000—2 7 0
New York 010 201 10x—3 7 0
Gregg, Behrman (4), Hatten (6), Barney (6), Casey (7), and Edwards; Shea, Bevans (2), Page (5), and Robinson.

BADMINTON

C. W. Templeton, president of the Badminton Club, announced last week that play would commence immediately. The Drill Hall will be open every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. For further information, contact Mr. Templeton at 33466.

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